

Vietnam war can wait but yearbook debate goes on

By DONNA BROWN

Students' council managed to keep more important issues waiting while they argued about the yearbook general meeting for nearly two hours at Monday's council meeting.

After listening to the councillors trying to decide how to run their yearbook general meeting, the U of A Vietnam Action Committee finally made their representation to council.

The Vietnam Action Committee is planning an International Day of protest on October 31, 1970 and a campus moratorium on October 30, 1970.

A budget of a maximum of \$300 was proposed to cover the expenses for an anti-war G.I. speaker, publicity for the

speaker, and the International Day of Protest, and possibly films.

Council tabled the motion and will keep the Vietnam Action Committee waiting for another week pending a Finance Board recommendation.

Council ratified the motion to appoint Lucien Royer as research worker.

The position was not advertised but president Tim Christian said, "The need for a research worker at this time is vital. We are in the midst of trying to get a comprehensive report into the Worth Commission."

George Kuschminder asked that council authorize a referendum for the legalization of marijuana. He said, "The purpose is

to draw some publicity on the entire question of drugs and establish whether students on this campus have changed their minds from last year."

"I know that most of students are pro-legalization of drugs anyway," said education rep John Mason. "We could probably spend the \$300 on more important things such as the Physics Club Conference."

The motion passed, making U of A one of the 63 Canadian universities to hold the referendum.

Two executives and three councillors will be sent to the fall conference of the Alberta Association of Students.

Dennis Cebuliak, education rep, moved

to select an aldermanic candidate to run in the forthcoming election of city council.

Originally Mr. Cebuliak suggested that Personnel Board should select a city council candidate.

"I don't think Personnel Board would be qualified," said Tim Christian.

The motion was amended to the effect that council would select the candidate.

Despite last week's furor over the Student Union's Worth Commission brief, relative calm prevailed during Mr. Christian's latest report on that document.

A committee is working on the submission, and a seven-page document has been drawn up.

"We're moving right along," assured Mr. Christian.

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The Gateway

if it makes you
feel good
—joplin

VOL. LXI, No. 12 THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1970, EIGHT PAGES

The little man wins But Government still plays RFP game

By DON SATHER

This past week Edmonton groups concerned with social services and human development scored a stop-gap victory against an ominous provincial proposal.

Under the direction of the M. and M. Research Systems Ltd., the provincial government started on a Request for Proposals project. The aim is to contract with private enterprise to run the government's hostels for single men. The government may use this as an experiment leading to contracting a wide range of social services out to private enterprise.

On Friday, Oct. 2, Social Development Minister Ray Speaker announced that the Edmonton hostel would not be contracted out to private enterprise and that the government would review the present situation with an eye to improvements. However, the Calgary hostel will be run by private enterprise. Negotiations will be started with Persona Care Ltd.

A meeting, chaired by John McNamara of Humans on Welfare, was held at the Boyle Street Community Hall, Sunday Oct. 4 to consider further action against the government's RFP project. Mr. McNamara said, "The whole concept of RFP is wrong "and unless opposition against RFP is continued, the government would soon be back for another try in Edmonton."

Double representation

The meeting first worked out differences between HOW and the City Centre Co-op Club. Both groups had sent letters to Minister Ray Speaker with criticisms from men at the hostel. Since both groups have a mutual concern for the men, there was an overlapping in the letters.

Mr. McNamara said the government used the double representations as an indication that HOW does not represent the men and the people on welfare.

Mr. McNamara said HOW was the "only group that has dared to challenge [the government] to the extent that we dare to." HOW's aim is to "educate the public as to the status of people on wel-

fare and their rights." The HOW position is "not political only to the extent that it is not involved *per se*."

The government response to the opposition against RFP has been an attempt to divide the groups, claiming that HOW and other groups are not representing the people, "even to the point of personal attack," said Mr. McNamara.

In a letter to Mr. McNamara dated October 2, Mr. Speaker said "It disturbs me however, that correspondence suggests the use of coercive tactics to influence government policy, and the expenditure of public revenues . . . representing a temporary lapse of good judgment on your part."

Mr. McNamara said, "Pretty sad day when the government complains that," especially when Mr. McNamara had to open the meeting saying, "Unfortunately, the government did not see fit to attend."

Meeting resumes

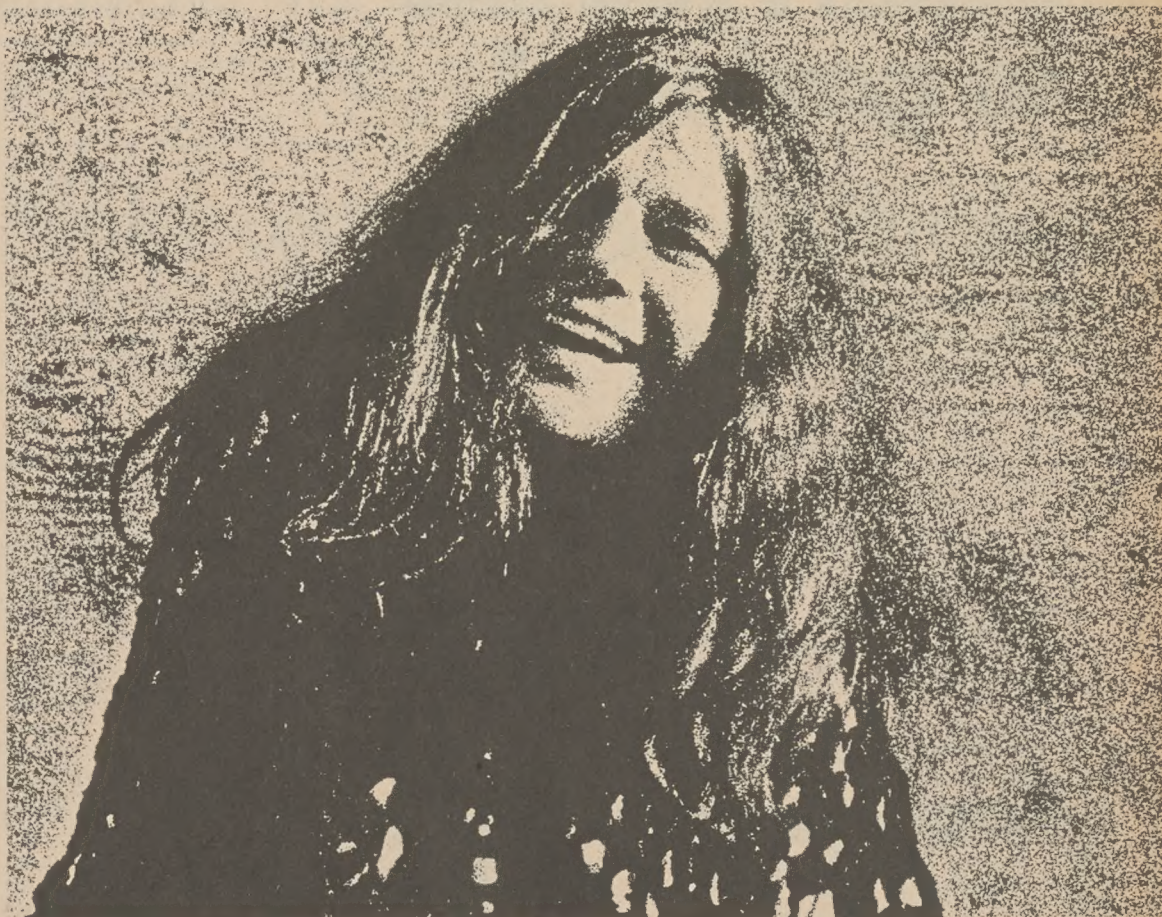
The meeting then resumed consideration of what steps and actions should be taken in the light of the government's present actions and attitudes.

Mr. McNamara said, "The government will reorganize the hostel with recommendations from the people, HOW and the Co-op Centre. What guarantees do we have that they will do this by their past performances? Let's make it happen. We cannot wait for politicians to take potshots at us!"

Grant Notley, the leader of the provincial NDP, was "shocked by the attitude shown by the Minister." Mr. Notley said "we are not going to have any meaningful participation" until we have two-way communication. He said the RFP was off base and at the same time expected the people to be meek in their proposals and criticisms, and acquiesce to the government policy.

Attacking the farming out of social welfare, Mr. Notley said, "The NDP, which I represent, is

(Continued on page 3)



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New national students' union sought

WINNIPEG (CUP)—The establishment of a new national student union will be one of the topics under discussion when student union presidents meet in a special caucus meeting in Winnipeg beginning October 30.

The caucus is being arranged by Israel Lyon, President of the University of Manitoba Students' Union, prior to the annual meeting of the Association of Universities and Colleges in Canada November 2.

Mr. Lyon sent invitation to the

students' union presidents of all Canadian universities two weeks ago. Among the topics he suggested for discussion were employment, tuition fees, the role of student unions, drug laws, and tactics for the AUCC meeting.

The travel expenses for the presidents would be paid by their University Administrations because they would be coming as delegates or observers to the AUCC meeting.

"We are interested in the idea of a political union," Mr. Lyon

said. "We want the whole thing discussed."

Mr. Lyon also said that some students' unions in the western provinces had already expressed their interest in re-establishing such a union.

The unions which have already indicated their intention to attend the caucus at the University of Manitoba are: Queens, University of Saskatchewan at Regina, Waterloo Lutheran, University of Western Ontario, St. Thomas, Acadia, Trent, and Glendon College.



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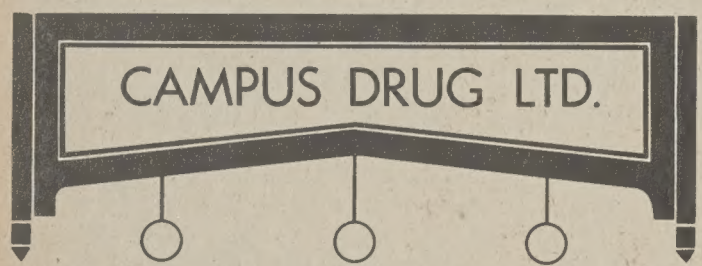
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short shorts

"Women in Society" series starts Wed.

The first of a ten week series on the subject of women in society will be held Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Meditation Room. The series is free and open to both women and men. Presentations will be followed by discussions.

TODAY

JAZZ DANCE CLUB
The Jazz Ballet Dance Club will hold their meeting at 7 p.m. in E-19 phys ed bldg. Everyone is welcome.

CAMPUS LIBERAL

An organizational meeting of the Campus Liberals will be held at 7:30 p.m. in rm. 104A and B. All interested people are urged to attend.

SWIM TEAM

The Golden Bear swim team try-outs will be held today at 5:30 p.m. in the new pool. Interested men are urged to attend tryouts and practices. The manager can be contacted in rm. G108, ed bldg.

WEDNESDAY

YOUTH INVOLVEMENT PROGRAM

A meeting for the Youth Involvement Program will be held Oct. 7, at 11 a.m. in the ed and phys ed lobby. A second meeting will be held Fri., Oct. 9 at 4 p.m. in rm. 104 SUB. Students interested in volunteer work in the social services field with special interest to students who could do tutoring, or who like working with groups of kids are invited to attend.

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ED STUDENTS

A meeting of interested education students to formulate a questionnaire regarding the desirability of an undergraduate society will be held Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in B69 ed bldg. Another meeting will begin at 4 p.m., Thurs., Oct. 8.

THURSDAY

FLYING CLUB

The U of A Flying Club will hold their second meeting Oct. 7, at 8 p.m. in the phys ed bldg., rm. 126. Anyone who is interested is welcome.

POLISH CLUB

The Polish Club meeting will be held Oct. 8, at 5 p.m. in SUB 104.

KATIMAVIK

Katimavik—for international wives of faculty, grad students, students. Basic and conversational English, varied program, refreshments 10 cents. The first meeting will be held on Thurs., Oct. 8 at 1:45-3:45 p.m. in the Metropolitan United Church, 108 St. and 83 Ave. No fees; supervised playroom for children. Come and find a friend!

OTHERS

POPHOP DANCE

The Chinese Students' Association are sponsoring a pophop dance, Oct. 9 at 8:30 p.m. in Dinwoodie Lounge.

CHEERLEADING SQUAD

The Golden Bear cheerleading squad needs girls interested in becoming cheerleaders. Anyone interested should come to the dance studio in the Physical Education Bldg. at 5 p.m. any night this week and next. For further information phone 466-9939 or 466-1851, after 7 p.m.

GOLDEN BEARS

VOLLEYBALL TEAM

The U of A Golden Bears volleyball team will hold practices every Mon., Wed. and Thurs. at 5 p.m. in Ed Gym, beginning Wed., Sept. 30.

PHI GAMMA DELTA RUSH

The men of the fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta invite you to come and rush. Come into SUB 138 or contact Duane Schlereth at 484-6281, or Dan McIntyre at 434-7650.

CONTEMPORARY WORSHIP

The University Parish (Anglican-United) holds services Sundays at 7 p.m. and Tuesdays at 12:30 in SUB Meditation Room. Chaplains: Barry Moore, SUB158E; John Simons, SUB 158D.

CKSR

CKSR Student Radio is now broadcasting from 6:30 a.m. until 1 a.m. in the lounges of arts, Tory, new

eng, ed, Zorba's and on 1580 in Lister Hall residence complex.

EDMONTON CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY

The Edmonton Chamber Music Society will present the first of six concerts on Oct. 14. The Iowa String Quartet will perform in Convocation Hall of the Arts Building.

Admission to the concerts is by membership only. Tickets are available by mail from the Edmonton Chamber Music Society, 12919 - 63 Ave., arts 30 or SUB.

Adult membership is \$10, senior citizens \$4, and students \$4.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

On Thursday, Oct. 15, Professor Jass Xenakis (a visiting lecturer from Louisiana State University) will speak to the Philosophy Club on "Suicide and Therapy in Stoicism" in Tory 15.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING AND SKATING

The schedule for recreational swimming and skating for staff and student is:

Swimming:

12 a.m.-1 p.m.—Mon., Wed., Fri.
4:30 p.m.-6 p.m.—Mon. thru Fri.
7 p.m.-9:30 p.m.—Mon. thru Fri.
12 a.m.-5 p.m.—Sat. and Sun.

Skating:

12 a.m.-1 p.m.—Mon., Wed., Fri.
8 p.m.-10 p.m.—Wed.
2 p.m.-4 p.m.—Sun.

ST. JOE'S COLLEGE

Mass Schedule:
Mon. thru Fri.—6:50 a.m., noon, 4:30 p.m.
Sat.—7:30 a.m., 12:10 a.m.
Sun.—9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 4:30 p.m., 8 a.m., 12 a.m.
Confessions will be held before each mass.

RATT

Room at the Top will be open for breakfast from 9 a.m. till nite. Try the Cheeseburger or A Big Thing.

MUSLIM STUDENTS

The Friday prayer is regularly held in the Meditation Room beginning 1 p.m. until 1:30 p.m. All Muslim students are urged to attend.

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CONVENIENT PARKING

RFP: games Socreds play

(Continued from page 1)

opposed in principle to this concept. There are some places for the profit motive but not in a social welfare scheme."

Mr. Notley criticized some of the examples that the M. and M. Research Systems Ltd. had used for the proposals. The U.S. military-industrial complex, especially the aeronautics sector, is not a realistic model considering past experiences of cost-plus projects, price fixing and the general picking of the public's pocket, he said.

No profit in humans

The social welfare situation cannot be reduced to the constants necessary for a systems analysis, said Mr. Notley. It is "one of service and one of human development," he said.

The executive secretary of the Alberta Federation of Labor, Mr. Gene Mitchell, was similarly opposed to the government's RFP.

Mr. Mitchell said, "It is not in tune with the labor movement. There is no proper place for turning these services over to private enterprise."

Mr. Mitchell expressed the sentiment of the meeting when he said, "There is no place for profit in humans."

Mr. Mitchell felt the "role of labor was supportive and not leadership at this time."

However, he offered some advice. "The labor movement learned long ago to stick together and fight together." The present situation might require groups "even to go so far as to take militant action."

More labor support

The secretary-treasurer of the Edmonton District Labor Council, Mr. Doug Tomlinson, voiced more labor support. Mr. Tomlinson made reference to a previous incident in which the Co-op Centre and the Marian Centre had forced the government to back down from a seven-day limit at the hostel.

Mr. Tomlinson said "The struggle of people on welfare is not restricted but involves all people." Mr. Tomlinson was concerned because RFP fits in the general trend of anti-labor legislation and restriction on the labor movement.

Commandant George Walker,

an executive of the Montgomery Branch, Canadian Legion, voiced the support of the Legion. The Legion was involved because many of the men who use the hostels are members of the Canadian Legions. Commandant Walker felt that not enough was being done for the individual.

U of A Students' Union President Tim Christian opened his attack saying, "HOW deserves a bouquet as one of the few groups in the province that has stood up against the provincial government."

Besides offering support for the present front against RFP Mr. Christian foresaw ominous possibilities if the government were given a free hand with RFP. "The implications are that large corporations like IBM and GM 'The implications are that large could in the future take over educational facilities," he said.

Mr. Christian also pointed out that this major policy change was never debated in the legislature and that Mr. Manning still seems to be running the provincial government.

Services at hostel

The discussion then turned to the government's review of the services at the hostel. Mr. McNamara said, "We want it spelled out exactly what they are going to do."

It was suggested that even though the decision to contract out the Calgary hostel had already been made, there still was a need for action. It was felt further protest would serve the Calgary situation because their protests had lacked the co-ordinated effectiveness that was successful in Edmonton.

There is also the possibility that the government would make a few special concessions to guarantee that the experiment would prove them right. But as Mr. Kirkland of the Edmonton West Liberal Association said, "The government no longer has a monopoly on truth."

Mr. McNamara, in concluding the meeting said HOW and the Co-op Centre will work together for Calgary. Concerning the advisory committee on improvements for the Edmonton hostel, Mr. McNamara said, "It has to have a member from the Co-op and HOW and one or two men from the hostel, who are not here today and gone tomorrow."



—Charlie Pentax photo

THE GREAT SPECKLED BIRD descended on Dinwoodie Saturday night, bearing on its moulted wings The Great Canadian Folk Duo, Ian and Sylvia Tyson. The two singers rated feature billing, but apparently the audience rated only a short and rather half-hearted performance from the stars. The rest of the concert was devoted to a massive display by the Gainsborough Gallery . . . liberally scattered with feathers ripped of the Great Bird.

Night courses lose distinction

By BOB BLAIR

The distinction between evening credit classes and regular classes will be dropped next fall.

The Evening Credit Program is now operated separately from the regular academic session. This means that students taking evening courses must pay extra (\$135 per course in Arts, Education or Science) even if they have already paid their regular tuition fees for day classes.

The decision to make the change came after a survey was made of a number of other universities, few of which charge extra for evening courses. The survey indicated that none of these institutions suffered from crowding in the evening.

A brief prepared in 1969 by the Summer Session and Evening Credit Program Committee of

GFC recommended that "commencing in the 1971-72 session, on-campus late afternoon and evening credit courses be integrated into the general operation of The University of Alberta so that such courses would become the responsibility of faculties and schools."

GFC and the Executive Committee of the Board of Governors approved this recommendation on the condition that the Board of Governors provide adequate financing.

This integration of programs

will have a number of administrative implications.

Evening courses will become part of a professor's regular schedule. Hours spent teaching in the evening will reduce the number of hours spent teaching during the day. However, professors will no longer collect an honorarium for late classes—they presently receive \$1,725 per full class (in addition to their regular salaries).

Departments will also be allowed to count late afternoon and evening classes in staffing.

campus calendar

STUDENT CINEMA

- "THE SERVANT"
Thur., Oct. 8 7 and 9:30 p.m.
 - "THE COLLECTOR"
Fri., Oct. 9 7 and 9:30 p.m.
 - "TO SIR WITH LOVE"
Sun., Oct. 11 7 and 9:30 p.m.
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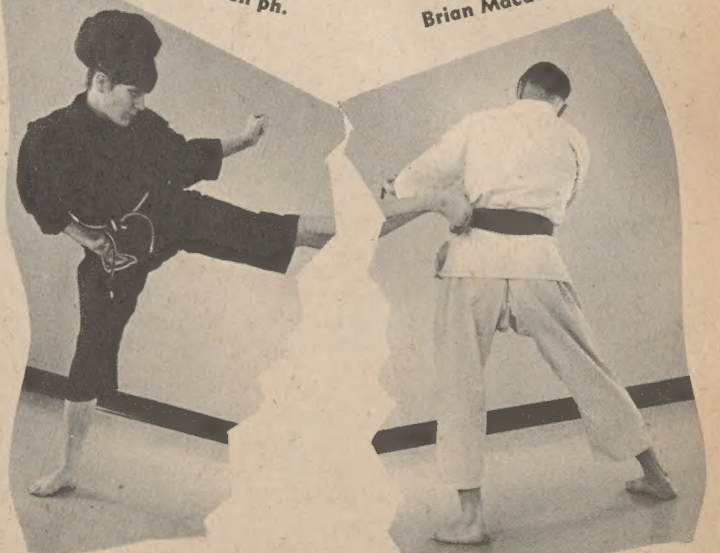
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STAFF THIS ISSUE—Ye olde Gateway office, while it may not be clean and tidy, did finally get a face lifting as a result of the lifting done last week by a few light-fingered staffers. The new surroundings maybe attracted some staffers back to the roost, for we were a bustling, beehive of activity (as dear old Aunt Martha would say). Those attracted to the warmth and bright lights were Ron Treiber, Jim Taylor, Sean Waddell, Ralph Watzke, Paul Pomerleau, Edna Studer, Don Sather, Hart Mueller, Donna Brown, Dave Ferguson, Wayne Symrozum, Suzanne Goshke, Beth Nilsen, Chris Scott, Jan Macphail, Ron Dutton, Elsie Ross, and that cold, slithering thru the snow, serpent, Harvey G. Thomgirt.

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PAGE FOUR

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1970

It's your turn now

The ugly head of the Evergreen and Gold debate has once again reared with full strength as a major issue to students on this campus. From the way some people talk, it almost seems a matter of life and/or death—which it could be if sentimental reminiscences are your life-blood.

While many other universities find it possible to get student solidarity for a massive strike, good old backward U of A is doing its thing with impassioned and heartfelt arguments about whether the yearbook should be retained. All this in an age when many campuses have already given up having a yearbook published, due to financial impracticality and irrelevancy.

The actual need for a yearbook was not the pertinent issue last year, nor is it again this year. The focal point of the whole situation last year was how students council was attempting to decide arbitrarily for 18,000 students that they did not want their yearbook—supposedly after taking their \$2 or \$3 hidden in the students' union fees. A wave of 8,000 enraged students rushed to support the cause and signed a petition appealing the return of their beloved E and G. Their side won; not from anything they did, but rather from the unconstitutionality of the motion to delete the yearbook.

So the students were pacified and council promised they would hold a referendum in the spring to decide the matter properly. David Leadbeater's council never did get around to it, and then there was a new council in power. They too forgot about the yearbook issue, along with a few other things, such as appointing a personnel board and DIE board which should have been done before students left for the summer.

During that time the question of what to do with the yearbook was semi-occasionally brought up, mainly with reference to how council could better spend that \$40,000. Whether or not students want to believe it, the money certainly could be spent far more usefully by the students' union for both educative and service functions.

With the fall came the very real problem of resolving the fate of the yearbook publication. Students' council had already decided that a general meeting, at which 10% of the student body must be present, was the best solution. During the debate on that motion it became quite apparent that the executive was not counting on enough students actually turning out for the meeting, in which event the decision would revert to council. Before that there had already been a motion passed to hold a referendum on September 30.

This year you are being very graciously permitted to voice your desires about the yearbook. But will it do any good by now even if you do decide you want one? There is no editor and staff for the publication. Time is running out in terms of settling contracts for its printing. Material has not yet been gathered for events during the first month of university. Taking pictures a month after things happen is difficult to say the least. But these are merely complications to the issue.

Judging the fate of the yearbook on the basis of how the students' union handled it would be a terrible mistake—but it is one to which too many students will fall prey. There are two separate entities to be dealt with in this issue. First, and the all-important one, is whether there is a valid reason for printing a yearbook. The second is the way council (the executive) has dealt with it, and in fact counted on not having one.

You should plan on attending the general meeting if you ever want to have a say in how the union is being run. But make sure you don't blow it by getting carried away with the emotional atmosphere of the issue.

Why would you want a yearbook? Merely to look up a picture once every three years does not qualify as a reasonable answer. Nor does saying they took \$3 for it sound any better. Council collects fees and allocates them in terms of their priorities for total expenditure, and not on a per-student basis.

It's your money which could be better spent on something other than a poorly-edited yearbook. If you truly think having a yearbook is important to you, go ahead and stand up for one.

It really will indicate where U of A is at—and that's nowhere.

Impotent motions make the Union "As political as the Boy Scouts"

People are often up-tight about the way their \$30.50 seemingly disappears every year and I find it hard to fault them. I will admit that their funds are spent on what we call the service function but in many cases it is not a function which the student should be subsidizing. SUB itself is a good example. We, the students, own SUB but for one reason. If we hadn't built it ourselves no one else would have. Such ventures as this keep us "off the streets." Students who are building SUB's are expanding them and keeping them operating cannot expend great effort in communicating with their fellows; they cannot get their shit together, so to speak, and effectively challenge the forces which dictate their presents and futures. We should be on the streets. We should be communicating with each other and with the people who pay the taxes which keep us here. But the executive of the union is too busy perpetuating the system and councillors won't talk to you because you don't see fit to make them.

No communist scheme

This job isn't doing me any favors except that it is fortifying the experience I've gained in the past three years as a commerce student; that is, I sure as hell know what I don't want. Yet, instead of attempting to make people aware of the crap they're embued in, I sit here in my second-floor office attempting to lessen a thirty or forty thousand dollar deficit.

And you are no better, except that you were smart enough not to get involved with the union. On the other hand, you're pretty stupid because you allow the system to persist year after year. You cry about the political nature of the union when in fact it's about as political as the Boy Scouts.

Because "political" articles are written in The Gateway you think you've fallen prey to a mad communist scheme. What do you

think The Gateway is going to print? How many students took last month's charter flight, how many students are playing pool downstairs these days, or maybe a big section on how the Joe College Dance was received? Don't worry about anything really political happening in the union. Council will pass a few ill-founded, irrelevant and generally impotent motions and the year will pass like any other.

Yearbook rentation

You'll probably even retain your yearbook, even if there's no one competent to edit it, even if it does cost forty thousand dollars, even if you don't get your picture in it, even if you are never involved in any of the activities immortalized therein. Such are memories.

So when you decide to keep the good old Evergreen and Gold

(it's traditional, you know) remember that it's you who's perpetuating this obsolete union, not the council. When you enter good old SUB don't bother to ask why you have to pay for it instead of the university.

Fuck You

Likewise for the expansion and the housing project. Don't ask yourself why you continue to subsidize the art gallery, arts and crafts, Photodirectorate, RATT, the theatre, vending, The Gateway, forums, and everything else. We're just keeping ourselves off the streets.

You keep the union going and there's nothing you will do to stop it. You can't even impeach me. (Subtle attempt to alienate everyone.) Fuck You!

Willie Heslop
students' union
treasurer

NEWS FLASH: U.o.f.A. Students' Union disposes of 4000 unclaimed Yearbooks.



B HESLUP/MASON ATTEMPT - 1970 -

Is English for the French or Le Quebec est vraiment une affaire anglaise

Miss Sachs' article which appeared in last Friday's Gateway speaks well of the attitude prevalent in many students teachers and other proponents of the "Independent Québec" theory (would 25 per cent of the popular vote sound more accurate?). In discussions with our "nationalistic" brothers of Québec, one often finds their arguments tinged with emotional overtones.

The protagonist of independence as well as the confirmed federalist realize that the economy of North America is basically the economy of the United States. "Le Défi Américain" by Servan - Schreiber demonstrated the power of the American corporations and their overwhelming influence on the European economy. Because of this phenomenon, the English language has become the language of business and commerce in the world to-

day.

The Québécois who understands this situation will not become embittered at the thought of learning this second language; he will realize that the only way he can exercise his inalienable right to his own culture, is by making sure that he and his province or state are in the forefront of progress. Without these credentials, they will never be able to properly establish their own cultural identity.

Miss Sachs complains that only English speaking people get ahead in Québec. Have not many French-speaking Québécois learned English and acceded to positions of influence? Could not others do the same? The effort would not be lost even if Québec became independent since the Parti Québécois presumes the establishment of a "common-market" in America. However,

many Québécois are entitled to work in their own language and should not be expected to learn English. Is not Mr. Bourassa trying to establish French as a working language in Québec?

His task is not an easy one. There are a lot of bigoted Englishmen in key positions who, in the end must be replaced by broad-minded executives. The "establishment" of "le fait français" is real. The people working for Québec now are not puppets of the English. They are proceeding in a rational manner towards a French Québec open to the rest of the country and to the rest of the world. Les Québécois n'ont qu'à s'affirmer, car ils le peuvent; mais ils ont la capacité de se faire entendre sans se laisser mener de leur "infériorité" qui n'est qu'illusoire.

Marc Moreau
med 2

Are Red Power organizations suppressing Indians?

Stuff the organization and be a man, one advocates

It is rather amazing how university students can manage to come up with the most extraordinary bits of information about racism, Indian problems, etc., in their undoubtedly furious search for knowledge. Mr. Cuthand has managed to come up with a "fairly simple answer to a Canadian problem for one hundred years." He was answering the question of what the Canadian Indian wants,

which, according to him is "self-determination — control of our lives."

On the assumption that this is quite true (for we have evidence in support of the statement, I'm sure) let us question it, in hopes of being more honest about what we (Indians) do, in fact, want.

Some Indians sincerely believe (for I am one) that there are a few good points about the strange

animal we call "whiteman" and with that conviction make an attempt to discover and prove it. What happens when an Indian tries this? The first thing that hits him, and likely quite hard, is that his fellow Indians tend to look down on him. He is labelled a brown whiteman, an Indian traitor, or even a whiteman sympathizer (the latter really boasts my moral). Then he's likely made to feel so uncomfortable at his home village, that he has to practically give up his relatives, his family, his village, and his friends.

Good relations

To make matters worse he may not be completely acceptable to the non-Indian world, and instead of suffering from isolation he suffers from insulation. What these particular Indians want is to maintain good relations on both sides and make their Indianness and whiteman understanding into an asset.

Turning to the Metis and Indian organizations all across Canada that have been growing "at a furious pace." While this is true, it may not always have been for the right reasons. For example, it seems that a certain Metis leader went up north a few years back and rather presumptuously took it upon himself to go to Ottawa to protest against the high cost of sausages. Having been at that reserve recently it was made clear to me that that particular gesture was not what they wanted at all. They weren't even concerned about the price of sausages. It seems that they understood that it takes a pretty penny to haul foodstuffs up there. The growth of that organization in that area has accordingly slumped.

Disappointment at IAA

Having been on hand at the last annual meeting of the Indian Association of Alberta at Stand-off, a Blackfoot reserve, I was quite disappointed with the proceedings; so disappointed I only stayed for a couple of hours. First, it was apparent that most

of Blackfoot types weren't around. Even my favorite Blood councillor was missing—but then I don't suppose they're that bloody important. Then, there was an unfortunate resolution asking for the resignation of a certain superintendent of schools on the grounds that he disagreed with a particular reserve's philosophy of education. If they keep firing men of such high calibre they sure aren't going to get too darn far in their "organizing, building and presenting alternate solutions to fight the situation that Canadian society has placed them in." Resolutions of that nature seem to indicate that they want sweet revenge and one can hardly blame them. On the other hand, what happened to the honorable Indian?

Using power

Mr. Cuthand cites the Blue Quills School takeover as the most recent example of Indians rejecting the Department of Indian Affairs policy and an example of the power they're beginning to use. A local Indian passed on the information to me that the Indians were, in fact, offered control of the school a few

years back. Oh well, he might have been fibbing.

So you see, it's a little difficult to state what we Indians want and no one can really dictate that for us—Indian or not.

Looking back it does appear no other such small minority has gotten so much help from so many (Would you believe a whole governmental department?) for so long and had so little results. Obviously, these efforts have been sadly misdirected.

Green power?

The church and the government perhaps are mainly responsible for suppressing the Indians. Some Indians up north seem now to be complaining that the almighty red power organizations have been doing just as good a job at suppressing them. Let's hope they don't make the same mistakes. One old chap told me that as far as he was concerned he wanted these organizations stuffed and the right to be a man again. To be sure, some of the more greedy ones wanted more welfare money. Green-power anyone?

Ernie W. Ballandine
ed 3

Leave Philippics to ones like Master Jonathan Swift

An Open Letter to L. Beaudry and E. Hjelter

Gentlemen, your Phillippic, "This is a Tale . . ." is as harmless as a rubber duck. Furthermore, I fail to see the humor, which you most obviously intended.

This form of satire was born in an age of repression, notably political repression. In that age there were masters in this stylistic form. Witness Jonathon Swift.

However, back to my point. There is not now, nor was there in the space of your life such repression in this country. If you want to accuse anyone in the system do so. Do not resort to the

spineless act of writing meaningless philippic and laughing it off as a joke.

If you persist in doing so you commit two crimes:

- You murder a legitimate literary form.

- You "steam-roll" the way for renewed repression.

I can finally only conclude in passing that if you are an example of what our future educators will be, then we the people have all the more reason to practice birth control.

Wouter Broersma
arts 3

COFFEE SPOONS

by David Schleich

ON MAGIC: II (continued from last week)

The breathing breathed more heavily, closer. The dusty light line got bigger and bigger in the blackness. It was a door, opening, slowly. Beyond the door I could see only a red, red wall. I remember being horribly nervous. Morgan, what the hell have you gotten me into? The breathing spoke: "Come here." I didn't. The breathing spoke again. "Come here, David." My ears thumped with blood. Then simple silence.

Gradually many voices. Finally one voice louder than the rest shrieked, "It's another romantic. Call the guard quickly. Now how did he get in? Hurry, no telling how dangerous his eyes are. Quickly, or I'll report you to the rexpert." Many feet and then only the red wall and the breathing.

Where I was, I knew not. Between the wall and the world, Morgan had told me. Then the entire place was a confusion of other presences. They were invisible but they carried me toward the red, red wall. I saw the breathing. I saw the voice louder than the rest. He was very short, wrinkled, wintered, fierce eyes, enormous ears, pearl teeth. He was tapping an ancient quill on a desk. "Don't look at me," he barked. Instead I looked at the red, red wall. "Who told you the secret of the door?" he wanted to know.

"Nobody."

"How, then, lad, did you get in here, then?"

"Accident, to be sure. Where am I?"

"Where are you? Egaddle, not only is he a romantic, he's bloody lost!"

"I don't understand. Where am I? Who are you? Why do you call me a 'romantic'?"

"Enough, the Rexpert will see to you. I can see already that you'll be a difficult case. We'll have to dreamline you no doubt."

"Dreamline me!? What's that!? Where are you taking me? Who are you?"

"Enough! To the Rexpert! To the Rexpert! To the Rexpert with him."

(to be continued next Tuesday)

Did 8,000 student petition for a worthwhile project???

Congratulations to the group of seven councillors who are concerned with the students' council's endeavor to railroad through another decision, namely, their attempt to abolish the yearbook.

I wonder how many of the representatives consulted their faculties before voting in the straw vote which recently defeated in principle the idea of a yearbook? How many are even aware of the importance many students place on a tradition such as the Evergreen and Gold?

Is the council breaking into cliques? Are the "reps" just going along with the executive's wishes so as not to become unpopular with them or with other members of council?

Last year over 8,000 students petitioned the union to retract its decision to abolish the yearbook. And in the year '68-'69, some

92 per cent of the student body indicated its desire to retain the yearbook, in an official referendum. Why does council this year question the students' wishes? Or has student opinion changed that much in less than one year.

If, however, students' council sincerely believes that the student body no longer desires a yearbook, why do they not hold a referendum? By holding a rally during the busiest part of the day for such a short time, are they not admitting to all that they fear being "righted" once again?

So I have just one thing to say and that is simply, students' council is fooling no one when they get up and make decisions. It is unrepresentative of the wishes of the student body and therefore might as well dissolve itself.

Ian McDonell
arts 2

A staff of seven— A quality of zilch

I noted with interest that we have at least seven members of council whose main concern is the "wishes of the people."

They have shown us in their letter of the October 1 issue that they are the guardians of the people and the yearbook.

I was quite pleased that they all took this stand for "the wishes of the people." That means that we have our first seven workers for the task of producing a relevant yearbook.

There may be hope yet with the staff already shaping up. See you at the meeting at 11 a.m., October 7. If you want the yearbook, great! Stay until noon for the first staff meeting when the seven arrive.

Dave Manning
co-ordinator of
student activities

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Gateway

Sports



Bob Anderson ... one man's opinion

SASKATOON—Sometime this week there's likely to be an announcement out of Coach Harvey Scott's office regarding a possible lawsuit involving his football Golden Bears.

The parties to the action will be the defensive platoon as plaintiff and the offensive(?) squad as defendant.

Basis of the claim: non-support.

Evidence to support the allegation will not be hard to adduce.

Game films of the encounter in Calgary against the Dinosaurs last week, and of Saturday's game here with Saskatchewan Huskies should suffice.

Acting counsel for the defence will be Assistant Coach Gary Naylor, while Arnie Enger or Scott himself will be called upon to defend.

Naylor will likely ask for damages to the effect of some days off practice for his clients or less work in the Bears' upcoming contests.

Or the action may never even reach the courtroom, with Scott electing to make a settlement on the side instead.

Whatever the outcome, it can be said that the defence has a legitimate case. They must have been on the field for close to 65 per cent of Saturday's game at wind-swept Griffiths Stadium, but managed to hold the Sled-dogs at bay, especially in the last quarter.

The offence, led by pivot Don Tallas, moved the ball reasonably well in the first 30 minutes, but couldn't buy a first down in the last half. It was just two plays, kick and turn the ball over to the Huskies.

However, the situation isn't nearly so grim as it may appear at first glance.

Football coaches will tell you that the best offence at the beginning of a new season is a good defence. Because of the intricate timing involved, offensive execution needs work and more work in order to reach a moderate degree of efficiency.

Therefore a club is blessed if it has the defence to hold them in there until the other half puts it all together.

A case in point is the Edmonton Eskimos, who were so bad back in August that long-suffering fans gave them a standing ovation whenever Dave Cutler managed three points with a field goal. Look at them now, as the offence has had time to play together.

It may not have been entirely the offensive squad's fault against Al Ledingham's Huskies, either. You've got to give a hell of a pile of credit to the Huskies, who obviously knew what to expect from the Bears.

The Dogs' defence, led by Max Abraham and Glenn Ponomarenko, two very fine linebackers, gave quarterback Don Tallas fits all afternoon and picked off three of his tosses.

As in the Calgary game, Bear defenders found themselves faced with an abundance of third down gambles. Saskatchewan tried nine of them, and were good on five. One that failed, however, probably killed their chances for a win.

Archie Thomson, a rookie with the Huskies, was stopped on a third and one situation deep in Alberta territory with but six minutes to go. Had he got the necessary yard, the Huskies might well have gone in to score.

It's really too bad that the matter may never get to trial. It could be an interesting experience.

Grid Bruins ruin Husky weekend

Tough defensive battle copped by Green Machine

By BOB ANDERSON

Bears 9, Saskatchewan 7

SASKATOON — It started out to be a perfect weekend as far as Al Ledingham and his merry band of Saskatchewan Huskies were concerned.

Indian summer had returned to this city, the stands at Griffiths Stadium were jammed to capacity and it was Homecoming Weekend at the university.

But Alberta Golden Bears had different thoughts about the matter and managed to put a crimp in things by upending the Huskies 9-7.

The win leaves the Bruins of Harvey Scott all alone in second place in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Football League with three wins in as many starts. Bears trail league-leading Manitoba Bisons by two points. Bisons knocked off Calgary Dinosaurs 21-16 in the Stampede City.

As was the case in Calgary a week ago, Bears had to depend on their defensive corps for the two points. Time and time again Saskatchewan found itself in excellent field position in the Alberta end of the field, only to be thwarted by key moves by the Bears.

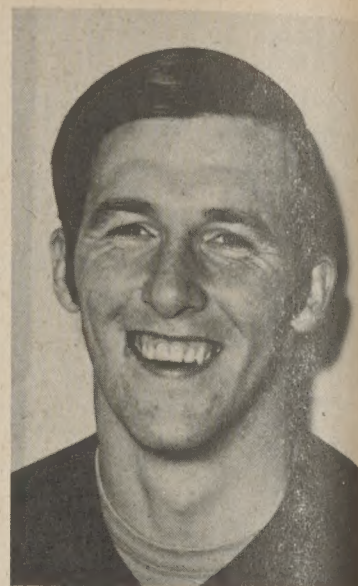
Husky quarterback Dave Pickett, supposedly the individual to lead the club out of the wilderness, had a mediocre afternoon, and had four of his aeriels picked off by alert Bear defenders. The interceptions included two by safety Dan McCaffrey, one coming in the opening moments of the first quarter in the Bruin end-zone.

The Huskies were equally stingy on defence. Except for



MARCEL DeLEEuw

... seven points



DAN McCaffrey

... picked off two

some flashes of brilliance by quarterback Don Tallas and his receivers, the Bear offence resembled an old work horse, due in part to a fine Saskatchewan defence.

Long single

Marcel DeLeeuw, one of the Bruins hit with the mono bug last week, was the offensive hero, collecting seven points on a touchdown and a single point. His single came at the 7:03 mark of the third quarter off a punt that travelled 83 yards (with the wind). Ludwig Daubner added the other markers on a convert and a single from a missed field goal try later in the third quarter.

Huskies got their only touchdown when Archie Thomson cut over the right side on a third down gamble from ten yards out. Neil Garvie converted.

The Albertans got started off on the right track early in the game when Daubner's short kick-off was grabbed by teammate Bill Manchuk.

Tallas moved the club down to

the Husky 25 before throwing to Gerry Harris.

Saskatchewan came right back, only to be foiled by McCaffrey's steal of Pickett's pass.

DeLeeuw's major came at 10:32 of the opening quarter on a four-yard toss from Tallas. DeLeeuw, who usually runs out of the fullback slot, lined up at flanker and easily beat a Husky defender for the six points.

The Sled-dogs, who got on the scoreboard at 5:05 of the third stanza, gambled nine times on third down plays, but were successful on only five of those efforts.

Failure to get their vaunted running game untracked in the second half almost cost the Bears dearly.

In fact, it wasn't until the ten minute mark of the final period that they were able to post a first down. However, key runs by Hart Cantelon and John Skinner got the Bears out of trouble.

Scott's crew hosts Calgary next Saturday at Varsity Stadium.

YARDSTICKS

	Bears	Sask.
First downs	12	11
Yards rushing	102	166
Yards passing	187	102
Passes made/attempted	10/22	9/17
Punts/avg.	10/39	9/29
Penalties/yards	6/80	5/40
Fumbles/lost	1/1	1/0
Interceptions	4	3

WCIFL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	A	Pts
Manitoba	4	0	87	27	8
Alberta	3	0	47	24	6
Sask.	1	2	37	22	2
Calgary	1	3	44	51	2
B.C.	0	4	22	111	0

Alberta distaffers show the boys how... in cross country

SASKATOON — Female athletes at the U of A managed to pull a fast one on their male counterparts here this weekend.

The girls grabbed first place in the women's section of the University of Saskatchewan Invitational Tournament, while the men were hard pressed to post a third place finish in their division.

All five of the distaffers finished in the top eight of their race, with Shauna Miller taking top spot. She led all the way and finished with a 12:28 mark over the two mile course.

Carie Cornish (third), Brenda Walsh (fifth), Liz Vanderstam (seventh), and Cathy Howard (eighth) rounded out the Alberta club.

This is the first year that Alberta has had a women's cross country squad and it is hoped that there will be sufficient interest in the other universities to make it a regular Western Can-

ada Intercollegiate Athletic Association event as early as next year.

On the male side of things, host Saskatchewan took top honors with the Albertans coming in a distant third. The Huskies were led by veterans Bob Kochan, who finished first, Charlie Simpson and Ken Loewen.

The Bears' best performance was turned in by Coach Brian Stackhouse who finished third. Bill McBlain, despite running a bad race, finished sixth.

Stackhouse was pleased with the effort from his club.

"Although it takes several years of training to become a good distance runner, our boys are really coming on and have a good chance to do well in the WCIAA later this month in Winnipeg."

Persons interested in coming out with the squad are reminded that training goes at 5 p.m. daily.

Dr. P. J. Gaudet
Dr. D. G. Kot

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Oil sale of no benefit

It seems the United States is getting well-oiled on Canada's continental energy policy.

Speaking at the Parkallen and Ottewill nominating convention Sunday, provincial leader of the New Democratic Party, Grant Notley condemned as short-sighted the recent sale by Canada of natural gas to the United States.

In denying that the sale will be of benefit to Alberta, Mr. Notley claimed that the companies involved in transmission of oil are either foreign-owned or largely dominated by American shareholders.

The sale, valued at \$2 billion, will thus go almost entirely to American-dominated companies, while the Alberta government will collect a mere one-half million dollars annually in royalties.

By the same tokenism, the planned \$200 million pipeline construction projects will generate only short-term employment, according to Mr. Notley. Moreover, the sale of Canadian natural gas to American industry will

perpetuate our immature primary-based economy.

Following the initial flurry in the construction industry, long-term employment possibility will stagnate since it is secondary, not primary-based industry, which employs large numbers of people.

Mr. Notley argued that by granting the sale, Energy Minister J. J. Greene has thrown away our trump card in current negotiations with the U.S. over energy matters. Rather than using our gas to entice industry and jobs northward, the government seems prepared to reject future economic prospects while expecting minimal monetary returns today.

Mr. Notley advocated that the Canadian government follow Edmonton Liberal Mel Hurtig's suggestion that Canada impose a 30% export tax on natural resources. Not only would the tax yield considerable revenue from sales, it would also make natural gas more expensive south of the border than it is in Canada.

War marchers contest use of Jasper

The Edmonton Committee to end the war in Vietnam is contesting a City Police decision which denies them use of Jasper Avenue as a route for an anti-war march October 31.

The Committee is contesting the denial on the grounds that the Shriners and Federation of Com-

munity Leagues were allowed to use Jasper Avenue as a Saturday parade route in spite of the fact that the Edmonton Committee was refused use of the avenue for their previous march. Formal appeal measures are only applicable when the parade or assembly permit has been refused outright.

Pay now or more later

The last date for payment of fees is October 15. If a student is paying in two instalments, the last date for the payment of the first instalment is October 15; the second instalment January 15.

A penalty of \$5 will be charged on any payment made or post-marked after these dates. If payment has not been made by October 31 for first term fees and January 31 for second term fees, registration

will be subject to cancellation and the student to exclusion from classes.

If fees are to be paid from some form of student assistance, please refer to your calendar for advice to avoid late payment penalty.

Students in the faculty of graduate studies are reminded that their fees are to be paid by the date indicated on the fee assessment advice form.

Hunger lunch

Hunger lunch concerns the one-third of the world which goes hungry every day—belly cleaving to the backbone, or belly filled with nothing but gas.

Hunger lunch happens six times a year at noon in the lobbies of the main buildings, on campus, and there is one Wednesday. The proceeds go to the Canadian Save the Children Fund (CAN-SAVE). Bread and cheese will be offered to passersby in return for a coin. If everyone on campus gave a nickel, \$925 could be collected.

\$925 would go a long, long way in the countries where it's needed.

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War rally violent or Peaceniks and War mongers

By NICK DeMARTINO
WASHINGTON (CUP-CPS)—
Less than 15,000 rural fundamen-
talists and anti-Communist Ameri-
cans gathered here Saturday to
march for victory in Vietnam.

Organized by radio evangelist
Carl McIntyre of New Jersey, the
rally contrasted sharply with an-
other gathering Saturday, the sec-
ond half of a Celebration of Life
called by the Youth International
Party to celebrate the non-
appearance of South Vietnamese
Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky.

Ky had been scheduled to
speak on and off at the rally, but
cancelled his trip to the U.S. be-
cause of pressure by American
government officials. Ky said he
would not attend because "my
presence may lead to unrest and
violence, which will cause you
and the American people much
inconvenience."

Less than a thousand "freaks"
circulated between the victory
rally and the Saturday celebra-
tion, a rock-concert — cum-polit-
ical — rap, near Georgetown,
Washington's hip district.

"Freaks" lounged lazily, pass-
ing joints and doing the usual, as
several rock bands played and
speakers told the crowd about
new events in the revolution.

Most notable among the speak-
ers was Big Man, member of the
Black Panther Party, New
Haven chapter, and a sister from
the party, which will be holding
the final session of the Peo-
ple's Revolutionary Constitutional
Convention here in November.

The afternoon was peaceful,
especially compared to the open-
ing round of the Celebration of
Life in Georgetown, the night be-
fore. Police arrested nearly 350
youths during a three-hour period
as more than 50 windows in the
luxury shop area were broken
Friday night.

The evening started peacefully,
but escalated quickly as police re-
fused to let the Yippies dance
and sing in the Georgetown
streets. The major thoroughfares
were cleared twice by police with-
out the use of tear gas. (The
ruling class lives in Georgetown.)

Saturday afternoon a number
of arrests were made during the
right-wing rally as construction
workers wearing their hardhats
attacked "freaks" who had been
periodically chanting "one, two,
three, four, we don't want your
fucking war" and brandishing
Viet Cong flags.

Armed with assorted clubs
and signposts ripped from the

various patriotic and Christian
messages they carried, the hard-
hats, supported by a legion of
tight-lipped and middle-aged flag
bearers, attacked the "freaks."

Under banners and signs like
"pray to keep Vietnam out of the
hands of Atheists and Com-
munists" or "Jesus conquers sin:
Communism is a sin," the Bible-
carrying "American Eagles" as
McIntyre called them, listened in-
tently to a whole array of right-
wing speakers including Christian
crusader Billy James Hargis, Dr.
Corbet Mack of the American
Baptist Association, and retired
U.S. Army Major General Thom-
as A. Lane.

They also heard a short speech
written by the absent Ky read by
a Vietnamese embassy official.
The speech, unlike most of the
day's did not criticize Nixon's
war policy.

The keynote address was de-
livered by John Rarick, a Dem-
ocrat from Louisiana, the only
government official on the plat-
form.

"Our country started losing
wars when our leaders started get-
ting into wars for peace rather
than wars for freedom," Rarick
told the audience.

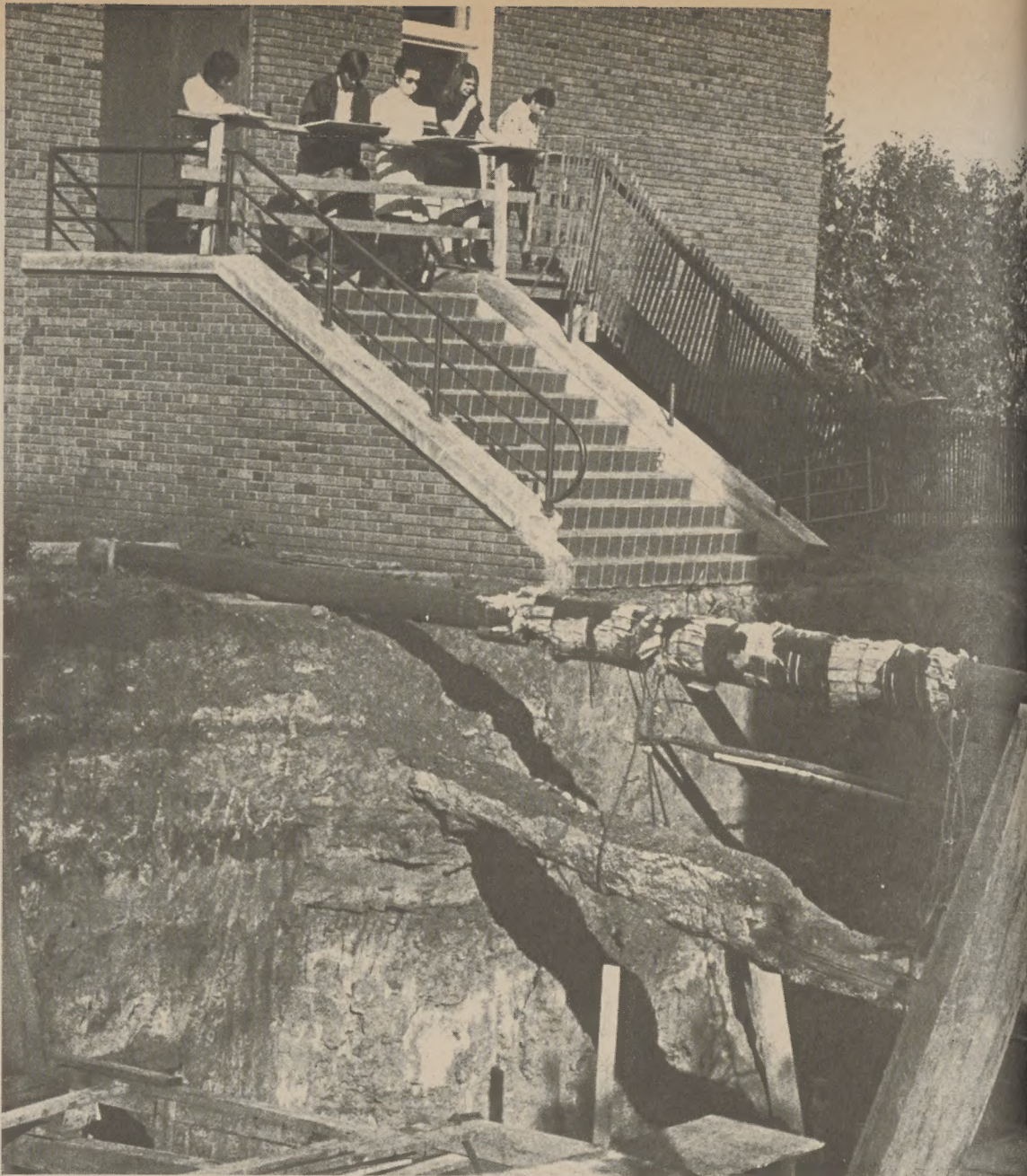
About 30 people from the
Toronto group, the Edmund
Burke Society, carried signs pro-
claiming "Trudeau loves Mao,"
"Canadians demand victory in
Vietnam" and "U.S. - Canadian
solidarity."

Paul Fromm, one of the lead-
ers of the EBS, told people in
Toronto before the group left for
Washington, that the EBS also
planned to go to the Canadian
consulate in Washington to pro-
test Canadian non-involvement in
Vietnam.

Fromm said "industrial mag-
nates are purposefully subverting
the war effort to fill their pock-
ets."

Yearbook notice

SU GENERAL MEETING
A general meeting of the
students' union will be held
Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 11
a.m. in the *Ice Arena* to
discuss the future of the
yearbook. A quorum of ten
per cent of the student body
will be required. Failure to
meet quorum will result in a
final decision on the issue
being made by the students'
council.



I JUST DON'T UNDERSTAND
... the sidewalk was there yesterday
—Don Ferguson photo

Construction booming on campus

By PAUL POMERLEAU
The campus is buzzing again
—and not only with the voices
of students. Engineers, general
contractors, tradesmen and labor-
ers have been busy all summer
erecting several buildings. If
you've been too busy to notice
what's going up or going down,
here is your chance to catch up!
The most important change on
the skyline is the Central Aca-
demic Building, of which the last
two floors are under heaviest con-
struction. When completed the
Central Academic Building will
provide space for offices, class-
rooms, a food facility, lounge
study areas, and a major pedes-
trian link between the Engineer-

ing, Chemistry and Cameron Li-
brary.
The Basic Medical Sciences
Building is one-third completed.
When finished it will provide
teaching and research space for
the Departments of Anatomy,
Bacteriology, Biochemistry of the
Faculty of Medicine and for
the McEachern Cancer Research
Laboratory.
Phase one represents approx-
imately one-half of the total
building. Planning is now un-
derway for phase two, the construc-
tion of which is to cost less than
previously expected.
The Law Centre is 40 per cent
completed. The centre will house
a central core library, four two-
storey amphitheatre classrooms, a

Lee flare jeans	9:95
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Blazers	from 65.00
Wide Belts	from 5.00
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ARTS REPS (2)

Nomination Forms
Available at the
Receptionist's Desk
2nd floor, SUB
Closing date
for Nominations,
Oct. 16, 1970
Election to be held
Oct. 23, 1970
R. THAKUR
Returning Officer

ARTS REPS (2)

ELECTION NOTICE